

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 95 8 pages

President explains alleged memory loss on Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan suggested Tuesday that "it's possible to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset about a report he had been unable to say for sure whether he gave approval for the shipment — the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said to reporters

and to the business group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-Contra arms-and-money scheme.

In other developments on Tuesday: Lt. Col. Oliver North, a key figure in the affair, asked a federal court to block the investigation by a special independent counsel.



dependent counsel.

The lawsuit said special counsel Lawrence Walsh has been granted prosecutorial powers in violation of the Constitution, and that he and his staff are interfering unlawfully with the conduct of foreign policy in their investigation.

Lawmakers said special congressional panels investigating the affair may vote as early as Thursday to grant immunity from prosecution to several individuals believed able to shed light on what happened.

Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, who has been reported as telling Walsh's investigators that she destroyed documents, showed up for a brief photo session for news photographers at her lawyer's office, smilingly posing but refusing to comment on the case.

Former President Gerald Ford, referring to the scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon and made Ford president, said at a Fort Wayne, Ind., appearance that "this

crisis is not comparable to Watergate (and) I hope and trust it doesn't reach the stage Watergate did."

Former Reagan aide Robert McFarlane checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a little over two weeks after being rushed there after a drug overdose that police called a suicide attempt. McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said he would "go back to work and resume a normal life as much as the various investigations will allow."

McFarlane, who was Reagan's national security adviser from 1983 through December 1985, has testified that the president approved the 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

For three months, the commission

headed by former Sen. John Tower has been seeking to learn, among other things, the precise nature of Reagan's role in the initial stages of the program of secret arms sales.

Reagan was questioned Tuesday in light of a published report in The New York Times. That report said Reagan's inability to state with certainty his role in the 1985 Israeli shipment of U.S. arms has complicated things for commission members.

It was confirmed independently that Reagan feels he is unable to say for sure whether he authorized the Aug. 30, 1985 shipment.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said that Reagan learned of the Israeli shipment only after the fact.

Nuclear debate

Officials protest NRC proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, attempting to reassert federal sovereignty over the commercial use of atomic energy, was hit with a storm of protest Tuesday from state officials and local groups fearful of disasters at two East Coast reactors that are awaiting licenses.

At issue was a proposed change in commission rules that would allow the NRC to give new reactors a green light even if governors and local authorities refused to sign off on evacuation plans in the event of a major accident.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts told the commission, "The rule you are discussing today would make a governor's right to protect the public health and safety of the people of his or her state virtually meaningless once a nuclear accident had occurred."

The hearing was disrupted several times by anti-nuclear protesters who chanted and sang in the audience. Several people were led away by security guards.

Nearly a score of citizen groups and other would-be witnesses, denied the chance to testify orally, registered their complaints in writing.

Dukakis, three other governors, five senators and more than a dozen House members were heard on the

issue.

At immediate stake was the fate of the Seabrook plant, in New Hampshire near the Massachusetts border, and the Shoreham plant, on Long Island about 55 miles east of New York City.

Both of the multibillion-dollar plants have been completed, but Dukakis and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York have effectively vetoed licensing by taking advantage of the NRC's own rule requiring state participation in emergency planning.

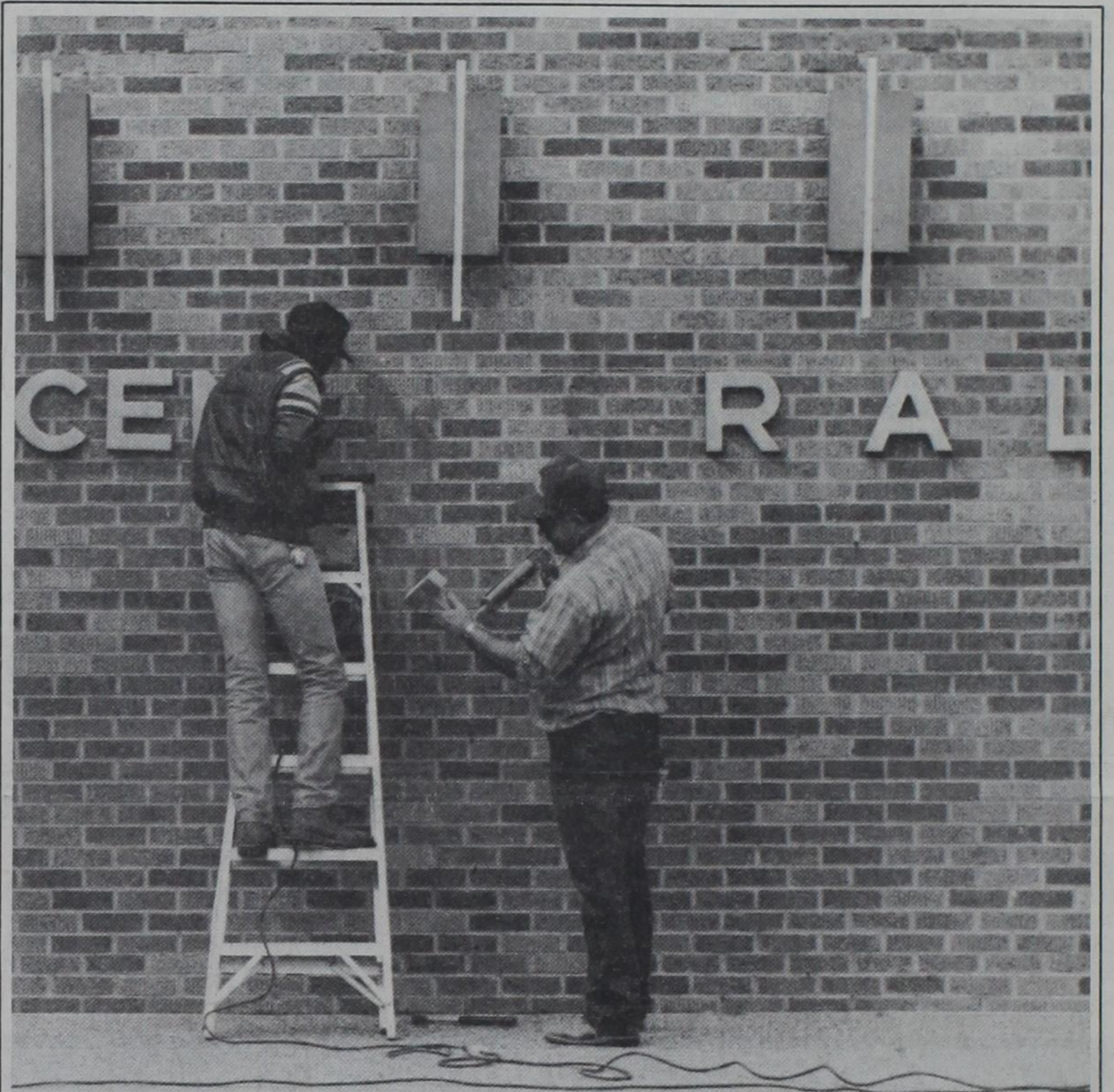
The two governors have flatly refused, saying there is no way they can guarantee the safe evacuation of residents in an accident.

Dukakis said the Seabrook area "is highly populated and growing. We have about 50,000 Massachusetts residents in the Seabrook emergency planning zone," a 10-mile radius around the facility.

"That permanent population balloons upwards of 200,000 during the peak summer beach months," the Massachusetts governor said.

Referring to last year's disaster at a Soviet nuclear power plant, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., testified that "the ultimate lesson of Chernobyl is that human and technological error can cause a disaster anywhere, any time."

"At the very least, nuclear power plants should not be permitted to operate in the vicinity of crowded communities where evacuation is impossible."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Letter tight

Texas Tech employees Tyree Woodard (on ladder) and Nolan Mathis, who work in the building maintenance carpenter shop, remove

letters on the central heating and cooling plant Tuesday to move them closer together.

Witness says he saw First shoot Shallowater man in parking lot

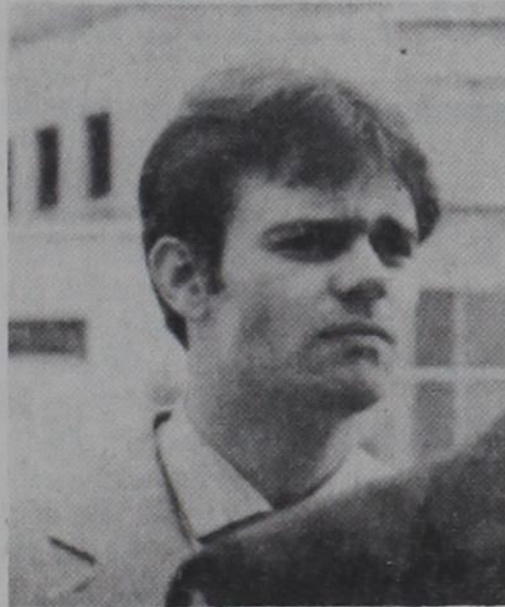
By MICHELLE BLEIBERG and SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writers

A bar employee who said he saw the defendant shoot a Shallowater man outside a nightclub on May 30, 1986, was the key witness in Tuesday's testimony in the capital murder trial of Kenneth Wayne First.

Vernon Bartley, who was the doorman at the Lubbock Mining Company at 1806 Clovis Road the night of the murders, told jurors he saw First shoot J. Luke Davis of Shallowater. Bartley said that after notifying police, he discovered Texas Tech student Kimberly Sue Holley lying face down in the parking lot.

Bartley testified that he saw Holley, Davis, First and Pierce Horton exit the club together shortly before the shooting. He said that a few minutes later someone came into the club and said there was a fight outside in the parking lot. Bartley said he went outside to break it up.

Bartley told jurors that five minutes after he returned to the nightclub, someone came in the club and said there was a man outside with



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kenneth First

a gun. Bartley said he went back outside and saw First aim and fire a handgun at Davis. Bartley testified that he then called police and returned to the parking lot, where he saw Holley lying on the ground behind her car.

Police reports used as evidence in the trial indicated that Bartley did not tell police he saw First shoot Davis. Defense attorney Richard Wardrop repeatedly questioned Bartley about his failure to report witnessing the

shooting until one day before an examining trial when he told a private investigator.

Lubbock Police Department officer David Hagler, the first patrolman at the scene of the shooting, testified that he obtained a personalized check from Bartley with Horton's and First's names at the top. Hagler said Bartley told him one of the names on the check belonged to the man who shot Davis.

Officer Pat Nesbitt testified that he received a radio call after the murder was reported to be on the lookout for a short white male with dark hair and wearing a white shirt. Nesbitt said that while patrolling in an unmarked police car on Avenue Q, he observed two white men walking south.

Nesbitt told jurors one of the men fit the suspect's description. He said the two men stopped walking and that he noticed them handing a dark object, which appeared to be a gun, back and forth between them. Nesbitt said he saw one of the men throw the gun into a flowerbed by the Sands Motor Inn at 310 Ave. Q and quickly walk away. Nesbitt said he radioed LPD officer Bill Bates about the suspects.

Stereos stolen

Police report Tech student burglaries

By TREY STRECKER
News Staff Writer

About \$1,500 worth of electronic equipment has been stolen from Texas Tech students since Sunday, according to Lubbock and University Police Department reports.

Lubbock police were called to the residence of Anna Lisa Guerra, a sophomore physical education major, Monday when a neighbor saw two Hispanic males passing stereo speakers out a bathroom window, LPD reports said.

Both suspects were described in

police reports as being about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing between 150 and 160 pounds and clean-shaven with dark, collar-length hair. One suspect reportedly was wearing a brown leather coat, and the other was wearing a red sweatsuit, police said.

In addition to stereo equipment, an 18-inch silver chain was stolen, according to police reports.

LPD officers found a men's white 10-speed bicycle near the scene.

Police reports indicated no sign of forced entry. The victim told police the door latch could have been slipped with a card.

UPD reported two car burglaries on campus Tuesday in the Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman parking lots.

Andrew Dylla, a freshman industrial engineering major and a resident of Weymouth Hall, reported an AM/FM radio/cassette and a wood-grain dash cover stolen from his 1978 blue Pontiac parked in the D-8 parking lot, according to UPD reports.

Police also said Samuel Whitten, a freshman business administration undecided major and a resident of Coleman Hall, reported the theft of an AM/FM radio/cassette player.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

• The 29th Annual Grammy Awards Tuesday night provided some predicted winners and a few surprises. To see how the lifestyles fearless forecasters fared in their predictions, see the list of award winners on page 5.

• The Texas Tech women's basketball team challenged the No. 1 Lady Longhorns Tuesday night in the Coliseum. The UT women never have lost a Southwest Conference game. For game results, see sports writer Chris Hooten's story on page 6.

Study shows college tuition rose faster than inflation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A college lobby group released a study Tuesday saying tuition has risen twice as fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at almost a 10 percent-a-year clip on both public and private campuses.

Over the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, but faster than the price of food and new cars.

Analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle said that since 1970, tuitions have grown by an average 7.8 percent a year, compared to the 6.7 percent annual increase in consumer prices and 8.2 percent growth in disposable personal income.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind

the inflation rate, but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8 percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes over the past six years.

The report was commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President Robert Atwell predicted the tuition spiral will slow down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they cannot continue to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews they believe colleges are not trying hard enough to control costs, and suggested that campuses take a harder look at the productivity of the



faculty.

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be research universities letting their faculty teach a little bit more" or making better use of technology, said Hauptman, a consultant.

Hauptman said consumers may start pressuring colleges to let bright students "graduate in three years as a way of cutting costs."

"There's nothing magical about the four years," he said. "Institutions place restrictions on the degree to which students can do it, in part because it means loss of tuition."

Hartle, a fellow at the American Council on Education, said that because colleges have much of their budgets locked up in long-term contracts for tenured faculty, "they have a flexibility problem in trying to control costs."

"Are colleges well-run places? My opinion is colleges are conservative organizations. They don't change very rapidly," Hartle said. "They are beginning to look at ways to get their costs under control."

The College Board says it costs \$5,604 to attend the average four-year public college this year, including \$1,337 in tuition, and \$10,199 at four-

year private campuses, including \$5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices rose less than 2 percent. Several Ivy League schools and other elite institutions have already announced 6 percent increases for this fall.

The report said the "good news" about college prices is that "over the long term, the growth in college prices appears to be only slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent. Disposable personal income went up 253 percent. Median family income grew by 187 percent.

Since 1970, public college tuitions have gone up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

viewpoint

City makes good move with appreciation week

In a time when complaints are easier to come by than compliments, Tech Appreciation Week is a refreshing gesture by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Board of City Development and several local businesses.

The city of Lubbock has designated this week as a time to take note of Texas Tech's contributions to the community. With a student enrollment of about 23,000 and a faculty close to 1,600, Tech obviously is a major source of income for the city's tax base and retail business.

Even so, Tech is more than a direct economic pipeline for the city. Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn declared the week as a time to recognize the benefits the city reaps from the university's research and educational programs. The university is a channel through which the city can expand its economic interest by attracting new businesses to the area through the research programs of Tech. The tactic is a good one. Much of the boom of the microchip industry in Austin can be attributed to research in the field by the University of Texas at Austin.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements also is taking time out to recognize Tech for its contributions to the state. Clements will be the keynote speaker at the appreciation dinner Thursday. His presence at the event obviously is a good political move, and the dinner would be an appropriate time for him to announce the new members of the Tech Board of Regents.

The week should be a morale boost for the Tech community, which has been battered with a negative image projected by the Select Committee on Higher Education. The week is a time for the Lubbock community to acknowledge the importance of Tech in the Hub City and to pat its local university on the back.

Although Lubbock is to be recognized for its noble activities, McMinn and company may have been a little shortsighted in their recognition, for another college of note is located in the city: Lubbock Christian College. While the school's enrollment is small, 1,000, and faculty members number about 100, the school has brought state and national recognition to Lubbock through its baseball program and academic pursuits.

Nevertheless, Tech can take pride in being located in a city that fought so hard for the university before it was established in 1923. A strong base of local support helps a university build upon a firm foundation of morale and financial support. In the end both the city and the university benefit from such a strong relationship.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Poindexter serves as scapegoat for CIA directors



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The previous diatribe in this space excoriated the deceptions that led to the shriveling of trust in the Reagan administration. I characterized a memo from then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter, recommending a campaign of disinformation against Libya's Colonel Ghadafi, as "stupid and venal."

Stupid, undoubtedly; venal, in the sense of "corrupted by bribery," no. The admiral whose naval credo is "Don't give up the Fifth" has enough opprobrium to bear without that. But a look at the origin of that policy of media deception about Libya will help us understand how a weak security adviser could adopt and carry out the parallel "initiative" to swap arms for hostages held by Iranians.

The idea popped up in the CIA last summer, after the Libyan leader reportedly was stunned into paranoia by our bombing raid: Wouldn't it be great to scare Libyans into thinking we planned to hit them again, thereby encouraging a coup?

That notion, conceived or at least cleared by William Casey and probably by his CIA successor-to-be, Robert Gates, was walked over to the White House by analysts known as Tom and Dick. Admiral Poindexter, a good bureaucrat dedicated to keeping paper flowing, sent a request to the State Department to "flesh it out."

The men who worked on it at State were no cowboys. Arnold Raphel and Michael Ussery at the Near East bureau and Richard Clarke in the intelligence and research bureau wrote a memo Aug. 6, 1986, recommending sonic-boom flyovers and ship movements to unnerv Libyans, adding some tricks like encouraging "speculation about likely Ghadhafi successors." The thrust of the plan was to make it appear that military action was imminent when it was not. The Joint Chiefs did not like that. Lt. Gen. John Moellering growled that we should not make idle military threats, and if Ghadhafi was quiescent after April's bombing we should not impel him to new terrorism.

Next day the Crisis Pre-Planning Group, unintentionally true to its title, "pre-planned" a crisis: the Joint Chiefs' warning was set aside and Poindexter adopted the CIA-State recommendation to try to bluff Ghadhafi out of office.

Why did the national security adviser do that? The question is

answered by another, posed by a cog among those wheels: "Can you imagine a bureaucratic wimp like Poindexter opposing a policy originated by Casey and approved by Shultz?"

Besides, we were already lying, for reasons of state, about arms-for-hostages in Iran. Accordingly, Poindexter sent a memo to the president summarizing the CIA-germinated, State-sponsored Libyan plan, describing it for what it was: "disinformation." Reagan met with his key Cabinet members one week later and enthusiastically approved.

Nobody thought to ask: What do we say when we're asked about our naval movements? Do we lie? Or do we admit the whole thing is a phony? Putting the best face on it, as they now do at State, the object was to let the threatening movements speak for themselves; but to face the fact, the only way to make such a plan work was to encourage — or at least allow — the world's media to interpret the movements as a signal of impending attack.

That was just one step short of lying. At least one NSC staff member was ready for the next step: Howard Teicher sold a phony "collision course" story to major media. Poindexter, through White House spokesmen, confirmed it; he could not do otherwise without upsetting the

plan. State's pre-planners had the post-realization that their plan caused the systematic deception of the press, which ultimately had to be found out. When Bob Woodward of *The Washington Post* unearthed the Poindexter memo, with its "disinformation" laid out, the admiral was hung out to dry.

A few days later the State role was revealed, but nobody read the follow-up and the admiral was a more satisfying fall guy. That, I suspect, was the reason for the resignation of the State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb; he must have learned of the State genesis of the plan and wanted no part of a scheme that would lead to outright deception of Americans.

The obvious lesson in all this is "Oh, what a tangled web we weave," but the pattern should be laid against the Iran affair: how could a weak apparatchik, new to the job, get arms ransom restarted in January 1986 against the combined opposition of State and Defense?

As in the Libyan episode, Admiral Poindexter was the tool of others; in the Iran blunder, he was the tool of CIA directors past, present and future: George Bush, William Casey and Robert Gates.

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LETTERS

Drunk on your own

To the editor:

As an international student at Tech for the last 3½ years, I have observed and appreciated much of the American way of life.

I admire the tremendous desire to be independent as soon as a teenager leaves school and enters the university. It is quite a cultural shock to find out that students prefer to attend a university away from their hometown. However, it is shame that some students don't realize that along with this independence comes responsibility. I am referring to the cases of irresponsible drinking. What is more shocking than anything is the fact that the one who drinks is not considered the only guilty party.

It is up to the bartender to make sure that the customer does not drink more than his capacity to handle liquor. When an underaged drinker is caught, the night club

and the bartender who served the drinks are in trouble. At a private party, the host is expected to make sure that the guests do not drink too much.

I think the individual should be responsible enough to make sure that he does not get drunk. If he does over-drink, he should be the one to shoulder the blame, not a third party. Why is it that when a drunk driver causes an accident, the bartender finds himself facing a lawsuit? If the drunkard was legally allowed to drink, why shouldn't he take the blame alone? If he drank illegally, he alone is to blame. Why blame the bartender who is working hard for his money?

And if a third party is going to be held responsible, pray shouldn't it be the parents who failed to bring up their child to handle responsibility? Or why not blame the friends who encouraged the drinking in the first place? Or, if the guy

was a loner and drank because he was "feeling down," all those who refused to be his friend, or caused this "down" feeling in any way should be held accountable!

I personally don't believe in prohibition, but I believe strongly that drinking is a responsibility. When this responsibility is neglected, the person at fault should be none other than the one who did the drinking in the first place.

Ashley Toscano

Fanatic Reagan

To the editor:

In his "viewpoint" column, Scott Brumley asserts that we should not deal with loonies and fanatics.

But Reagan is president of the United States. How is it possible to avoid dealing with him?

John Sherrill

Ignorance isn't bliss

AIDS threatens heterosexuals



Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

In A.D. 1348 the bubonic plague, or the black death, began a rampage through Europe that would claim as many as a third of all Europeans. The world now is faced with a plague of a different kind which has the potential of destroying mankind.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), unlike the bubonic plague, spreads through the population slowly, like a cancer. AIDS spreads disease and tragedy over a period of years and even decades.

AIDS victims have been identified in 85 countries, but the World Health Organization (WHO) suspects that the disease actually has struck more than 100 nations. WHO officials estimate that about 10 million people have been infected with the virus. That number will climb to as many as 100 million in the next 10 years.

Of the 10 million suspected AIDS victims, 30,000 cases have been reported in the United States, and about 1.5 million people are believed to be carriers.

AIDS can take as long as 10 years to incubate. That means that in 10 years, some countries could lose 25 percent of their populations.

Heterosexuals, not only in America but all across the world, are in real jeopardy from the AIDS epidemic

because they refuse to acknowledge that AIDS is a growing threat to the heterosexual population. The disease is spread among members of the heterosexual community through sexual contact with bisexuals and intravenous drug users. The proportion of reported heterosexual cases of AIDS is increasing at a frightening rate.

Although the medical community is working diligently to develop a vaccine for AIDS, stopping the spread of AIDS takes top priority because the prognosis for those already infected is bleak. Research indicates 50 percent of those infected with AIDS will develop the full-blown disease. The chance of developing AIDS is greater during the second five years after infection than during the first five.

Those who are sexually active must reevaluate their lifestyles. "Safe sex" have become the watchwords of today's society. The message implied in those watchwords is worth heeding.

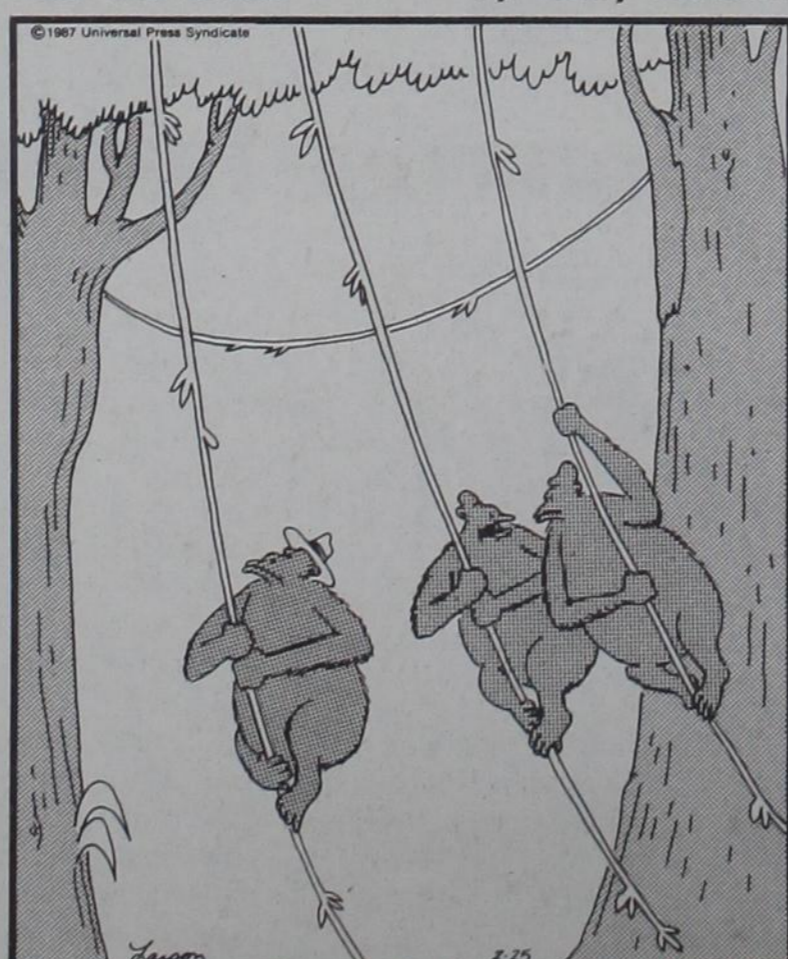
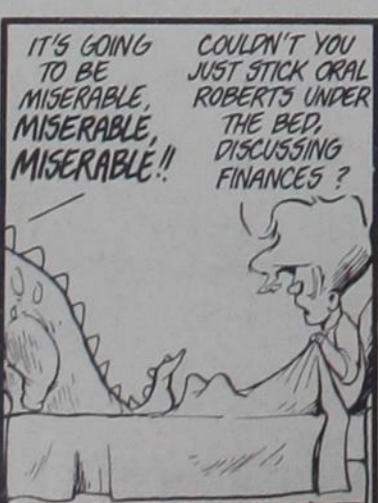
Anyone engaging in sex with a new partner, or even with a long-term partner whose history is unknown, is at risk.

Condoms and spermicides can help prevent the spread of AIDS, but health officials offer additional advice. You also should question potential sexual partners about their past seven years of sexual activity and past liaisons with bisexuals or drug users.

No one is immune to AIDS. If you aren't aware of new findings about potential threats for contracting AIDS, then contact your local health department or your family doctor for information.

Ignorance about AIDS could be fatal. It could kill you.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$15.00 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for (but, laste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Syrian troops take over Druse, Shiite territories

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian foot patrols marched into west Beirut's battle zone Tuesday to occupy Druse and Shiite militia strongholds and killed three militiamen who refused to obey an order to halt.

The rival Druse and Shiite forces, who have battled a week for control of west Beirut, pulled out of most strong-points ahead of the Syrian soldiers.

Assassins who were not identified shot down two ranking Communists in the ancient southern port of Sidon, 25

miles south of Beirut. Twelve members of the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party have been slain in south Lebanon in the past nine days.

Thousands of Syrian soldiers and 100 tanks moved into Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday to end a week-long war between a Druse-Communist alliance and the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in which at least 300 people were reported killed and 1,300 wounded. Moslem leaders asked Syria to stop the battle for control of west Beirut.

The intervention force's size originally was estimated at 4,000

men, but Syrian military sources said Tuesday it consisted of two armored and mechanized brigades totaling 6,400 men, backed by an 800-member Special Forces paratroop battalion.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, Lebanon's main power broker, keeps 25,000 soldiers in the eastern and northern parts of the country. His government supports all factions involved in the west Beirut battle.

Syrian troops took over 50 neighborhood militia offices Tuesday. Police said the three gunmen killed in the seaside Raouche district were the first fatalities since the Syrians

arrived.

Police would not identify the victims, all apparently in their early 20s, but several witnesses said they were members of Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia. Raouche is a Druse stronghold.

The police spokesman, who would not let his name be used, said the Syrians arrested dozens of people in raids on houses in parts of west Beirut controlled by the Druse and Amal, the mainstream Shiite militia.

Both factions, along with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, abandoned their major bases

in west Beirut and withdrew most of their fighters.

Syrian troops took over the main Druse barracks in the seafront Ein Mreisseh district; the unfinished 40-story Murr Tower, which was controlled by Amal and is Beirut's tallest building, and Hezbollah's Fathalla base in the Shiite slum district of Basta, police reported.

They said Amal and Hezbollah militiamen moved into the Shiite slums on west Beirut's southern edge, and the Druse pulled back to Jumblatt's ancestral stronghold in the Chouf Mountains southeast of the

city. Rubber tires were burned in the Hezbollah headquarters building, however, which a Lebanese security official described as an attempt to mask traces of foreign hostages.

Extremist Shiite factions are believed to have seized most of the 26 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon, eight of whom are Americans.

Syria is Persian Iran's main Arab ally in its 6½-year-old war with Iraq, but its influence in Lebanon is challenged by growing Iranian influence expressed through such extremist factions as Hezbollah.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials call AIDS testing unworkable

ATLANTA (AP) — Some medical authorities joined gay rights advocates Tuesday in opposing mandatory testing for the AIDS virus, with one expert denouncing tests for all hospital patients as "a dimly disguised maneuver" aimed at eventual forced testing of the entire U.S. population.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center. "This is not the time for placebos."

Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer, an associate for policy studies at the nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization.

Official calls sale of jet a bad deal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' pledge to sell his predecessor's jet would be a bad deal for the state, according to Clements' appointee to the State Aircraft Pooling Board.

Nominee Jim Kaster, who also serves as legislative liaison for Clements, was asked at a meeting of the Senate Nominations Committee about selling the jet, which Clements said symbolized former Gov. Mark White's free-spending ways.

"If it's sold, you'd get about \$800,000, and it originally cost \$3.1 million. There are six of that same type airplane for sale at Georgetown for \$1.2 million each, and they are brand new, so there's no market on jets."

Senators drop budget execution debate

AUSTIN (AP) — State senators Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated an effort to consider a bill that would let the governor and legislative leaders make budget adjustments when the Legislature is not in session.

Gov. Bill Clements had said such budget execution power would be one of his top priorities when he took office in January.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said after Tuesday's action that he considers the issue dead for this session.

Under the bill, if a governor finds that a fiscal emergency exists, he could recommend transfers between agency funds to ease money demands.

Customs agents bolster drug crackdown

AUSTIN (AP) — Beefed-up border drug searches by the U.S. Customs Service won't bring a substantial increase in seizures but are discouraging public traveling and further damaging the border economy, the Mexican consul general says.

Customs officials acknowledge that inspectors along the 1,250-mile border have begun more closely examining commercial and private vehicles as well as pedestrian traffic. The searches are part of Operation Alliance, the stepped-up effort that is the federal government's latest version of the war on drug trafficking.

Governors ask for broad welfare changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, reaching a "broad and deeply felt bipartisan consensus," asked Congress Tuesday for sweeping changes in the national welfare system that include requiring work or job training in exchange for assistance.

The National Governors' Association approved the new welfare policy with only one dissenting governor and, armed with Reagan administra-

tion support for the low-cost elements, sent its leaders before the House Ways and Means Committee to lobby for the plan.

"Welfare reform has been tried a number of times in the past and gotten nowhere," said New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a Republican. "I hope that the chemistry of bipartisan support that we are looking at here will give us the tools that will help get Congress to act."

The governors concluded their annual winter meeting with the vote on the welfare proposal that dominated

their four days of sessions.

They also voted strongly to drop their previous support for the 55 mph national speed limit and call for the federal government to allow states to raise the limit to 65 mph on stretches of rural highways.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told the governors he welcomed their welfare recommendation and said "we will give it a high priority."

Wright said a tax increase is inevitable this year, despite the president's opposition, and said it is "more honorable to tax and spend than it is

to borrow and spend."

The governors met on Monday with Reagan at the White House and said he agreed to support portions of their welfare plan establishing a contract between the government and each recipient promising support in return for work or a commitment to undergo job training and placement.

They said the administration drew the line, however, at the governors' long-term goal of a national standard for family assistance that would narrow disparities between what welfare families receive in various states.

New program grooms banking institutions for sale

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas are starting a program to groom ailing thrifts into attractive candidates for acquisition or merger.

"We are going to try and merge or market S&Ls," said Jim Satterfield, the home loan bank officer in charge of the regulator's new marketing department.

"We may see some of them (potential buyers) coming in from out of

state," he told a group of lenders meeting in Dallas Monday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank oversees savings associations in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Mississippi.

More than half of the 279 savings and loans in Texas are technically insolvent or in danger of failing, said Walter Faulk, senior vice president and director of supervisions for the home loan bank.

He said about 17 percent of the state's thrift were reporting insolvency, compared with a national average

of 7 percent.

Grooming some of those institutions for sale could include reducing the size of some operations and closing branches, officials said.

"We are going to take a real close look, though, at anyone who does want to apply (to purchase a thrift). The last thing we are going to want to do is solve the problem by getting other bad people into the business," Satterfield said.

Regulators said poor management is the culprit for many of the industry's problems.

"There seems to be a widespread thought that everything that is a problem today is caused by the economic conditions of the state," Faulk said.

"Well, a lot of the problems have been caused by the current economic conditions, but there also have been a few managers and owners of institutions who — through greed or whatever — have severely damaged certain institutions."

Faulk said regulators are determined to take across-the-board writedowns of real estate assets.

Texas prison system opens doors to inmates again

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system opened its doors to new inmates Tuesday after closing five days ago when the convict population topped a state-mandated 95 percent capacity limit.

Prison officials, however, warned that the system may be forced to close again by the end of the week because sheriffs around the state

would be sending inmates to the state system to relieve crowding in their own jails.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said about 150 inmates were released Monday, giving the system about a 200-bed cushion going into Tuesday.

Last week's prison shutdown was the third in three weeks and the fourth this year.

About 160 inmates were expected to be released Tuesday, Brown said.

The headcount at midnight Monday and released Tuesday was 94.44 percent, or 28,169 inmates — 228 below the 95 percent limit. Prison officials put the population for the weekend at 94.88 percent of capacity or 38,343 inmates — 48 below the mandated cap.

Also on Monday, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld a decision by a federal judge saying the prison system cannot temporarily house inmates at non-prison sites to ease crowding.

Texas sought permission last fall to move inmates from overcrowded cells to the Fort Wolters National Guard camp near Mineral Wells, a prison hospital unit at Galveston and to exceed 95-percent capacity at the Wynne prison unit at Huntsville.

State officials say the ruling will not affect the state's appeal on a contempt citation issued by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. The judge has threatened to fine the state \$800,500 a day.

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Tech lawyers defend university's legal interests

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

With last week's completion of the NCAA hearings, during which Texas Tech presented its defense concerning football recruiting violations, Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said he and his staff find themselves faced with the difficult and time-consuming matter of addressing daily legal issues.

"The NCAA thing did take an inordinate amount of time, but the daily work also takes a great amount of time," Campbell said.

With the NCAA hearings complete, Campbell and his three assistant lawyers now will turn their attention to other facets of the office, which include Tech business and lawsuits filed against and on behalf of Tech.

"Our lawsuits will vary in range," he said. "Some we consider frivolous, and others we take very seriously. The only problem is, you have to spend the same amount of time on both kinds."

Campbell said although Tech can be sued by anyone, one must go through channels in order to sue the university. Most suits against Tech cannot be filed without prior approval by the Texas Legislature.

Campbell said prior legislative approval to sue is termed "sovereign immunity" and is granted to Tech because the university is a state agency.

For a suit to be filed against a state agency, it first must be introduced as a bill in the Legislature, Campbell said. If the bill passes the Legislature, the bill is filed as a lawsuit.

Campbell said lawsuit bills pass fairly easily through

the Legislature.

"If it is a meritorious case, then it can usually find a sponsor and will be passed," he said.

Campbell said there is a loophole, however.

The Tort Claims Act states that any suit involving injury from an automobile accident or tangible property damage may be filed without legislative approval. Any suits filed on the grounds of discrimination also can bypass the Legislature.

Campbell said Tech does not have many pending lawsuits even though the Tort Claims Act makes it easier to file one.

"I don't think there is one private sector suit a month," he said.

When a lawsuit is filed with Tech named in it, the state attorney general is required to provide defense for the

university due to Tech's status as a state agency, Campbell said.

"The attorney general represents us in any litigation even though we (Tech general counsel) or an outside counsel may have done most of the work," he said.

Even though lawsuits are a large part of his office routine, Campbell said most of his time is not taken up with suits or with grievances presented by faculty, students or staff. The majority of his time, he said, is filled with the business of Tech.

He said Tech business includes checking contracts for legality, business and reports for the Board of Regents, defining legal operating procedures and advising the administration of its legal avenues when it attempts a new program.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech reporter places in Hearst contest

Michelle Bleiberg, a sophomore public relations major at Texas Tech, placed 19th nationwide in a recent depth writing and investigative reporting competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

The 27th annual competition gives collegiate journalists the opportunity to compete nationally in writing contests. The foundation offers scholarships to students who place in the top 10 nationally. Bleiberg, police and city reporter for The University Daily placed in the competition with a story she submitted on Tech's heating and cooling plant No. 1.

BSA to honor civil rights activist

The Black Student Association of Texas Tech will honor Rosa Parks, a key figure in the Birmingham, Ala., bus incident that brought attention to the civil rights movement of the 1960s, during its Brown Bag Seminar at noon today in the University Center Executive Room.

BSA is sponsoring the seminars daily during the 17th annual Black Awareness Month. For more information, call Denien Guthrie at 742-5895.

Chemical Society to host blood drive

The Texas Tech affiliate of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information, call Linda Comiskey at 795-3354.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS

The improving reading comprehension group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 42B administration building. Also, a workshop on financial aid is scheduled for 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

BSA

The Black Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Madelyn Jackson at 742-5474.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 University Center. For more information, call Abe Ramirez at 742-3616.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will meet at 6:30 today in the

Pi Phi lodge. For more information, call Valerie Webster at 793-6575.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's at 5028 50th St. for the movie "The Clan of the Cave Bear." For more information, call John Arlitt at 792-7087.

SA

The Student Association election candidates will meet at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall for the last candidate seminar. For more information, call the election commission at 742-2192.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 200 foreign language building. For more information, call Beth Ely at 742-5603.

Hobby to speak at COE's Research Day

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Education will host Research Day Friday in conjunction with Tech Appreciation Week, featuring a speech by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and presentations by education professionals from the college and the surrounding area.

Associate COE Dean Billy Askins said the college is bringing in 108 education professionals from a 25-county area to highlight educational technology.

Tech educators will highlight research grant programs and give tours of various areas of the college, including the Learning Resources

Center, the reading laboratory, the education computer center and the bilingual/multicultural center, Askins said.

Possible future programs for the college will be discussed, including distance learning, where teachers and students communicate via satellite over long distances. Askins said satellite teaching actually is interactive video, where the students may respond to the teacher, as opposed to television, which is one-way communication.

Research Day is an open house, Askins said, and anyone is welcome to attend any of the presentations or take part in the tours.

"This is a good public relations ef-

fort for the college," he said. "We are showing our interest in education research and the projects going on here at Tech."

Hobby will speak at the Research Day luncheon, Askins said, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom.

Morning presentations scheduled are:

- Educational computing, focusing on problems, promises and potential, by Jerry Willis in 323 administration/education building.
- Using distance learning technologies to increase course offerings in rural and small schools, by Bruce Barker and Marvin Platten in 216 administration/education

building.

- Technology for effective schools, by Weldon Beckner and Charles Reavis in 235 administration/education building.

- Preparing teachers and technologists to meet the need of Texas students, by Bob Price in 317 administration/education building.

- Board meeting of the Center for Improvement of Teaching Effectiveness, by Dayton Roberts in 218A administration/education building.

All presentations will begin at 10 a.m. and will be repeated at 11 a.m.

Askins said all tours will begin in 152 administration building and will run continuously between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Attorney criticizes plans for tort reform in Texas

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Tort reform proposals being examined during the current Texas Legislative session fall short of their intended purpose and will cause more damage than good, the past president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association said Tuesday.

In a speech at the Texas Tech School of Law, Broadus Spivey said, "The proof is absolute. Tort reform will not affect the cost of insurance."

Spivey, an Austin attorney who also was president of the Texas Bar Association from 1983 to 1986, said the tort reform package in the Legislature includes two proposed amendments to the Texas constitution.

The issue of greatest interest to trial lawyers in the amendments is a provision dealing with the open court system established under the current constitution and amendment of the powers of the Legislature, he said.

"There are strong feelings that you can't infringe on a person's right to litigate under the current constitu-

tion," Spivey said.

The proposed changes in the system of liability litigation are being introduced in the interest of corporations engaged in frequent lawsuits, Spivey said.

"People want to change the law when the law doesn't give them the opportunity that they want," he said.

Spivey said the package had a great deal of momentum during the summer and early in the current session, but much support for tort reform has faded recently.

"I don't think that either one of these bills will sail out of the Legislature," he said.

Tort reform proposals could have a devastating impact on minorities through proposed limitations on litigation, he said.

"It impacts minorities because minorities have found the courts are just about their only means of relief," Spivey said.

State agency evaluates Tech computer project

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

The Texas Education Agency is evaluating the results of research conducted by three students in the Texas Tech agricultural communications department in the area of interactive video programs.

Todd Gregory, an agriculture education graduate student, and Jeff Styles and Kendon Wheeler, both Tech graduates, worked on the interactive video project for a year under the supervision of Curt Paulson, a visiting assistant professor of agricultural education and mechanization.

The new teaching method uses computer technology and a video cassette recorder, allowing students to study pre-programmed lessons on their own as often as necessary. In order to instruct the student, a computer terminal is connected to a VCR that is designed to show the student a 15-minute lesson.

In an effort to test their research results, Paulson said the developers took their first units to five area high schools to test their effectiveness. Paulson said questions were asked in a true-false, multiple

choice or key word format. Key word questions required that the students give a one-word answer that the computer could accept.

If the wrong answer was written in, the computer automatically instructed the VCR to return to and replay the area where the question was discussed.

The computer also has the ability to keep track of the percentage of correct answers given and, for the convenience of the instructor, the names of students who have completed particular lessons, Paulson said.

During the trial testing periods, Paulson said, the immediate recall of students was better when compared to regular video results, but follow-up recall was no better.

Paulson said the biggest drawback to interactive video programs is the mechanical time lag. He said it is not uncommon for the access time of the videotape to be 30 seconds.

"We are hoping that if the Texas Education Agency likes what we have done so far with the video tape, they will allocate funds to do research with the video disks which could cut the time lag in the program to two seconds or less."

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'That's What Friends Are For' wins top honors

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "That's What Friends Are For," the upbeat ballad that raised \$750,000 for AIDS research, won three Grammys Tuesday including song of the year, while Steve Winwood won record of the year and Paul Simon's controversial "Graceland" was album of the year.

Simon, who accepted his 11th Grammy, expressed his "deep admiration and love" for the South African artists who worked with him on the album, which fused Simon's poetry with the rhythms of the black township of Soweto.

It was the only Grammy this year for Simon, who had four nominations. Winwood and Barbra Streisand were honored as pop vocalists of the year. "Friends" was written by Burt Bacharach and Carol Bayer Sager and performed by Warwick, who won a Grammy for her performance with Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and Elton John. It also was the winner in the group pop vocal category.

"This song is very special to me. Of all the songs I've written, it's the one song when I hear it on the radio or in performances that I still get teary in my eyes," said Bacharach. It was his fourth Grammy and the first for Sager, his wife.

The song rejoined Bacharach and Warwick, who had a string of pop hits in the 1960s but later had a falling out over a contract dispute.

"Burt Bacharach and Dionne Warwick belong together forever," Sager told a cheering audience.

In a night dominated by durable artists, James Brown copped the second Grammy of his 40-year career, Bill Cosby accepted his ninth and Georg Solti, the all-time Grammy champion, won his 25th with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

"This is really very, very, very nice," Streisand said as she accepted her eighth statuette. "It's especially gratifying to be honored for work on 'The Broadway Album' because it's a reaffirmation of the stature of this timeless material."

Her recording of "Somewhere" won a Grammy for instrumental arrangement accompanying a vocal although, because of a clerical error, it had not been included on the first list of nominees issued by the academy.

Winwood, a late '60s burnout who played with the Spencer Davis Group and Traffic and then rebounded as a solo act this year, won his prize for the single "Higher Love" with Chaka Khan as backup singer.

Robert Palmer, a blue-eyed British soul singer who's been recording for 12 years, won as the best male rock vocalist. Bobby McFerrin, who recorded "Round Midnight," was best male jazz vocalist.

"Oh my Grammy! Oh my Grammy!" Anita Baker squealed as she won the prize for best female rhythm and blues vocalist. The radiant contralto was honored for her album "Rapture," a collection of smoky love songs which produced the Grammy-winning R&B song, "Sweet Love."

Brown, the rubber-legged "godfather of soul," won his first Grammy since 1965 for his rhythm and blues vocal, "Living in America."

Bruce Hornsby and the Range, who had a hot single and album with the jazz-flavored "The Way It Is," were picked as best new artist. "This is great, y'all," said Hornsby, who thanked "the large Hornsby clan out in Virginia."

Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis were the Grammy-winning non-classical producers for Janet Jackson's album, "Control."

Cosby won for best comedy recording for his album, "Those Of You With Or Without Children, You'll Understand."

Tina Turner won her fifth career Grammy for best female rock performance with "Back Where You Started," and Prince picked up his third career Grammy for best rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group with vocal for his "Kiss" single.

The Judds' "Grandpa" won two Grammys, one for the mother-daughter team as best country performance by a duo or group with a vocal and as best country song for its writer, Jamie O'Hara. Ronnie Milsap was the best country male vocalist.

Other country winners included Reba McEntire for best female vocal performance with "Whoever's in New England," and Ricky Skaggs for instrumental performance with his "Raisin' the Dickens."

Doc Severinsen, who won best big band jazz instrumental performance for his "Tonight Show" band, was a happy winner.

Murphy nixes March concert

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

News regarding the upcoming Eddie Murphy concert is not good; in fact, the performance has been canceled.

Scott Heinzman of the University Center concerts committee said Monday that Murphy has canceled his national tour. Murphy informed his management company that he wants to review his career at this time and concentrate on a television special.

Murphy fans are out of luck. But just because there will be no Dr. Ruth and no Eddie Murphy doesn't mean there will be no fun.

Instead of brooding about future cancellations, take it one week at a time. After last week's events, this week may seem dull in comparison. Where there's a will there's a way, however, and as usual there are a few things going on not only around town but in neighboring cities that may pique a few interests.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor the 10th annual Lubbock Ski Cup this weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. Students can take a quick ski vacation and enter races and other

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

competition on Saturday to represent a campus organization. For more information, call Paul Malague at 797-2658.

There will be a Lubbock Cup party preceding the trip at 8 p.m. Thursday at Fast and Cool. Miss Lubbock Cup contestants will be announced at the club.

Dancers might note that finals for the Stardancer competition will be tonight at Cowboy's. For more information, call 745-9727.

For those who missed it last week, the Actors Trading Post will feature the play "The Woolgatherers" again this week. All performances, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will begin at 8:15 p.m., and admission is \$5.

The UC is showing "Miracle in Harlem" at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. Admission is \$2.50 or \$1.50 with a Texas Tech ID. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be this weekend's feature film. Showings are scheduled for 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30

p.m. Friday, and cost is \$1.50 with a student ID. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and costs \$1.50 for students. The midnight movie Friday will be Monty Python's "Life of Brian," and admission is \$1.50.

Club Manhattan will sponsor round two of "Joke Your Way to Jamaica" Thursday night. This is the chance for any amateur comedians to make their debut and possibly win a trip to the Caribbean.

No Frills Grill will host the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Lip-Sync contest at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission to watch these rock-alikes will run \$3. The Guys Next Door will give a live performance at 9 p.m. Saturday, and cover is \$3.

Mike Pritchard and the Hub City Rockers will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover to hear the band will be \$3.

For classical music buffs, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Prices run \$10, \$12 and \$14 for general admission and \$4 for students.

Quesos offers fun fares, surroundings

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

If burgers, Mexican food or ice cold Coronas are what you crave, check out Queso's at 4001 19th Street.

The interior of the restaurant is spacious and airy. White walls and red floors give the restaurant a feeling of openness and add to the casual atmosphere.

Large cacti in silver trash cans and multi-colored Christmas lights decorate Queso's, while various animal heads keep watch over the diners from vantage points on the walls.

Somehow eating under a snarling wild pig does not sound like tons-o-fun.

Fun is what Queso's is all about, though, and the new restaurant already has become known for its drink specials and festive atmosphere.

Happy Hour, featuring \$1 Coronas and \$5 pitchers of margaritas, is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day. On Monday night



chicken nachos sampled were tasty, but not warm enough.

Also, the chips were a little soggy and it seemed they had been heated in a microwave rather than an oven.

The guacamole dip served was tasteless and bland, presumably just crushed avacados sans any spices or other flavorings.

House specialties include chicken fried steak, fajitas and catfish.

Burgers are served with a choice of seven extra toppings, including guacamole, queso and jalapenos.

Queso's fun atmosphere compensates for the average food, making Queso's a pleasant place to dine, drink or just hang out. The University Daily rates it as Good.

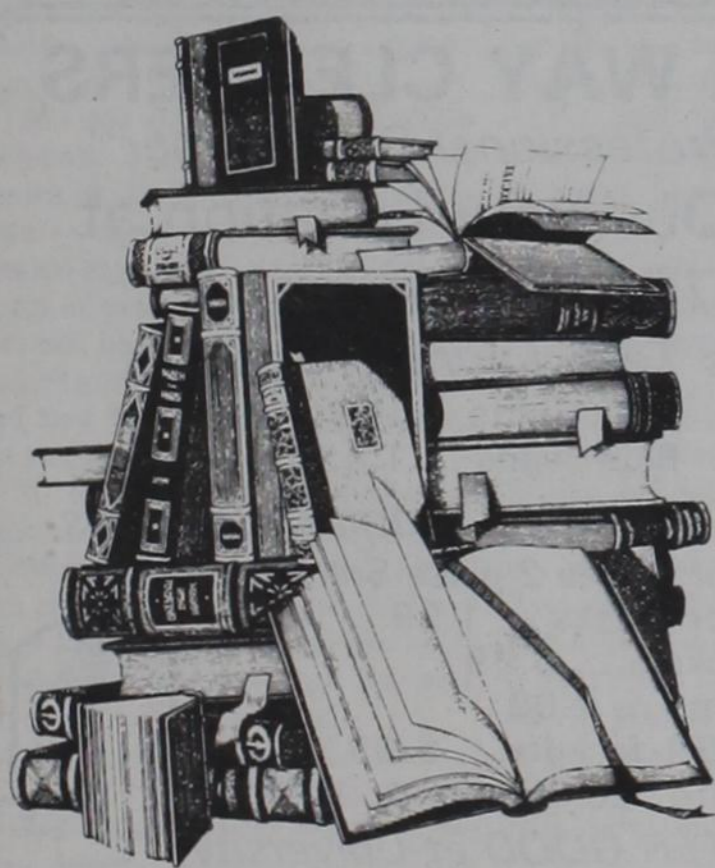
the \$1 Coronas continue from 7 p.m. to close, and on Thursday, a Corona and a tequila shot is \$3.25 from 7 p.m. to close.

On Tuesday nights, drink specials take place during commercials of "Moonlighting," and the same policy is in effect for Friday's "Miami Vice."

Queso's serves a variety of appetizers, burgers, Mexican dishes and such all-time favorites as chicken fried steak and catfish.

Service is quick and the servings are ample. The chicken sandwich was good-sized, but it was greasy — resulting in a soggy bun. The

The UD's restaurant rating system, considering food quality, atmosphere and prices: Excellent, Good and Bad.



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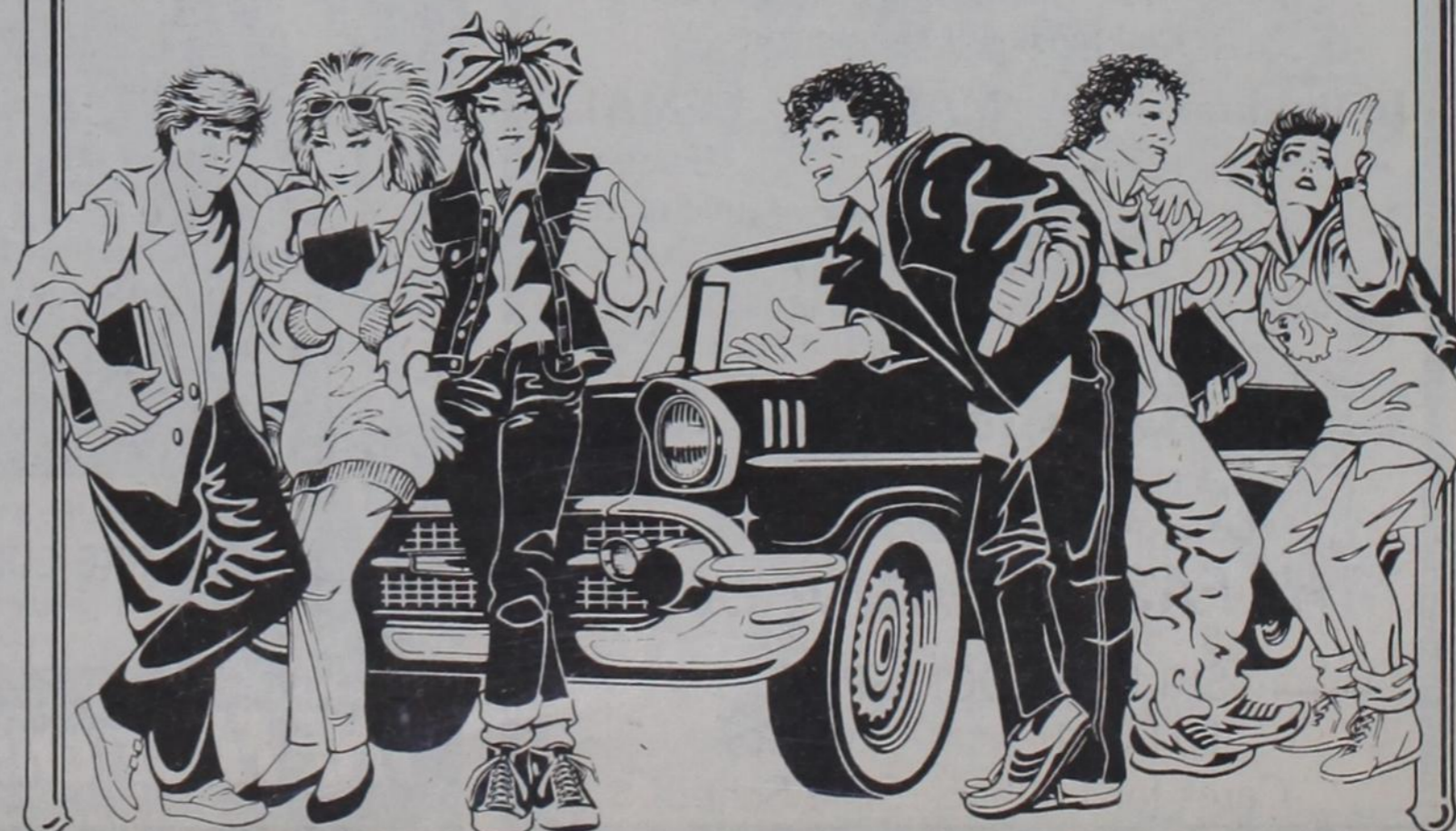
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Fate of SMU athletics to be announced today

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University learned Tuesday whether its football program will be the first to suffer the "death penalty" and be shut down for as long as two years by the NCAA.

The rest of the world will know today when the NCAA will distribute its official report to the media at 8:15 a.m. CST at the Umphrey Lee Student Center. A news conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. CST.

SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history and currently on the second year of a three-year probation, has announced it will not appeal the decision whatever it is.

The Mustangs own the dubious honor of being the first school to be eligible for the "death penalty" — a two-year suspension of an athletic program involved in repeated violations of NCAA rules. The latest allegations rules violations took place while the Mustangs were on probation.

Wichita State has been put on probation the most times by the NCAA — seven. SMU has had six probations, but has suffered the most sanctions.

The school had no scholarships to give in 1986 and was barred from television and bowl games. SMU had 15 scholarships to grant Feb. 11 on national signing day, but did not offer them.

There are only 52 scholarship football players left on campus. SMU is facing its fifth NCAA punishment in the last 12 years.

Professor Lonnie Kliever, SMU's

faculty representative who is on a sabbatical from the school of religion, said the NCAA enforcement staff did not advocate the abolishment of football at SMU.

However, the six-member NCAA Rules Infraction Committee headed by Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin law professor, made the final decision without being bound by the staff recommendation.

SMU volunteered its own "severe penalties" in San Diego earlier this month in a meeting with the infractions committee. Published reports suggest those penalties include dropping non-conference games, scholarships, and television and bowl appearances.

SMU has non-conference games scheduled with Oklahoma and New Mexico this year and Oklahoma and Notre Dame in 1988. Two other games have yet to be scheduled.

Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships. SMU was one of six schools voting against it.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in a WFAA-TV interview that he received \$750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced. School officials denied the charges at the time.

Also, The Dallas Morning News reported that tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment supplied by a banned booster. Hitch kicked Reese off the team for the final two games.

So what's new?

UT women stymie Tech, 74-52

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

All the superlatives which have been used to describe the University of Texas women's basketball team(s) were and remain much deserved.

Despite a valiant effort from the Texas Tech women, the Lady Longhorns proved their superiority once more Tuesday night and walked away from the Municipal Coliseum with a 74-52 victory.

With the loss, Tech dropped to 10-6 in Southwest Conference action and 17-10 overall. Texas remained undefeated in league play at 15-0, and secured its No. 1 national ranking in the process of upping its season record to 25-1.

Coupled with Houston's 67-58 win over TCU Tuesday night in Fort Worth, the Raiders dropped into fourth place in the SWC, a half game behind the 10-5 Cougars.

Although Texas had the services of All-America Clarissa Davis and guard Yulonda Wimbish, who played little and none, respectively, in the first meeting with Tech Jan. 24, the score remained the same. Texas took both games 74-52.

"We were trying to run a rotation defensively and our first concern was to defend the block (inside game) strongly," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought in the first half it was pretty effective, but Texas started using a high post in the second half and had more success against it."

The Raiders' slow start offensively helped give Texas a lead midway through the first half that Tech would never make up.

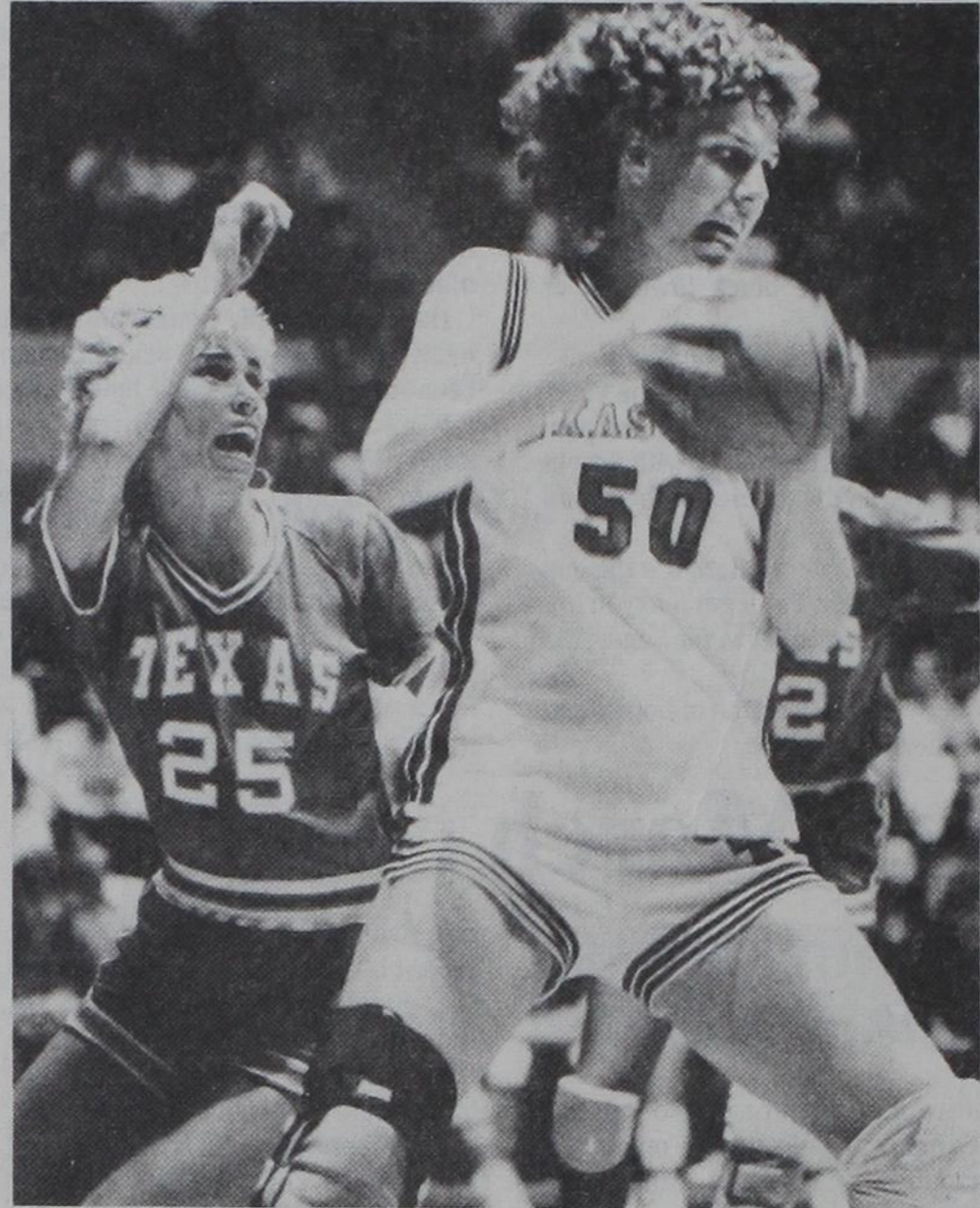
With 13:02 left in the first half, Wimbish hit one of two free throws after being fouled by Tech post Stacey Siebert to give the Lady 'Horns a 12-6 lead.

On Texas' next possession, post Andrea Lloyd nailed a six-foot jumper to make the score 14-6, and Tech called a timeout.

When play resumed, Wimbish, who scored a game-high 17 points, scored on a short jumper and Williams added a layup, giving Texas an 18-6 lead.

Siebert ended the Raiders' four-minute drought at the 10:57 mark by answering with a 10-foot jumper, but the Lady 'Horns scored three more times before Tech could counter.

Wimbish and reserve post Susan Anderson canned short jumpers and Williams scored off a layup to give



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Grrrr

Texas Tech post Julia Koncak (50) jerks a loose ball away from Texas' Andrea Lloyd in Tuesday night's game at the Municipal Coliseum. The Lady Longhorns won, 74-52. Tech fell to 17-10 with the loss and 10-6 in Southwest Conference play.

Texas a 22-8 lead with 9:40 remaining in the half.

Tech never recovered from the run and couldn't cut the Texas lead to single digits the remainder of the game.

"If you can play them even the first few minutes, you've obviously helped yourself," Sharp said. "When you have to play catch-up from the very beginning, its going to make a long night for you."

The long night might have been longer if Tech post Julia Koncak hadn't played with authority inside. Koncak scored a team high 16 points and added five rebounds.

"We didn't have anything to lose, so I just took it inside and went up with it," Koncak said. "I'm not real disappointed, because Texas is a great team and they played well."

Senior guard Lisa Logsdon scored

10 points and Siebert added 12 off the bench.

Lloyd contributed 13 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists to the Longhorn effort. Reserve Paulette Moegele scored 12 points.

TEXAS (74)

C. Davis 2-4 2-5 4, C. Jones 4-5 0-0 8, Lloyd 5-11 3-3 13, Williams 5-10 0-0 10, Wimbish 6-15 5-6 17, Anderson 3-3 0-0 6, Moegele 6-8 0-0 12, McBride 1-1 0-0 2, Eglinger 0-1 0-0 0, Bayer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-58 10-14 74.

TEXAS TECH (52)

Isaacks 1-6 0-0 2, D. Jones 1-3 0-1 2, Koncak 6-9 4-6 16, Wood 0-1 2-2 2, Logsdon 5-11 0-1 10, Siebert 5-8 2-3 12, Lynch 2-4 0-1 4, McKenzie 1-3 0-0 2, J. Davis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-47 8-14 52.

Halftime—Texas 36, Tech 23. Three-point goals—Texas 0-0, Tech 0-0. Fouled out—Koncak. Total fouls—Texas 18, Tech 16. Rebounds—Texas 36 (Lloyd 11), Tech 23 (D. Jones 9). Assists—Texas 22 (Lloyd 7), Tech 20 (Wood 4). Steals—Texas 8 (Williams 5), Tech 4 (Logsdon 2). Turnovers—Tech 17 (Koncak 4), Texas 13 (Lloyd 3). Blocked shots—none. A—3,717.

UT's No. 71 leaves Raiders with deja vu



Kent Best
Sports Editor

It will go into the record books as Southwest Conference victory No. 71 for the Texas Lady Longhorns. There will be no asterisks. No footnotes.

The line will simply read: Texas 71, SWC zip.

And that's the way history will remember the Lady 'Horns 74-52 win over Texas Tech Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

Just another game in this league colored orange.

"It's frustrating," said Tech senior Lisa Wood. "They have five players on their bench who could be their starters. It's been frustrating for me for four years."

Wood, who has faced the 'Horns 10 times in her four-year Tech career, can get in line. In this league, nobody messes with Texas.

"Every time we play Texas we think about the two or three things that we have to do to control them," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said after watching the Red Raiders drop to 0-26 in their ongoing battle against the 'Horns. "But they have so many great athletes, and when they're playing that well, it's going to be tough for anybody in the nation to handle them."

Tough indeed. Over the last five years, the Lady 'Horns have the best record in women's basketball at 174-14, and while the ink is still drying on the latest record update, the No. 1 Longhorns continue to derail Tech's efforts to rise above the sameness of it all.

"Texas is the type of team that has a lot of composure. When we started to catch up they would hit a bucket when they needed it," said senior Julia Koncak. "It kind of makes it tough to get things going." "When you have to play catch-up with them it's gonna make it a long night for you," Sharp added. "You don't ever want to get into the situation where they're 10 or more ahead of you."

And anytime Texas is ahead 71 to nothing? Forget it.

Oilers to host K.C., play three road games on exhibition slate

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers will host Kansas City and play at New Orleans, Indianapolis and Dallas in 1987 NFL preseason games, club officials announced Tuesday.

Kansas City, which has beaten the Oilers five straight preseason games, plays in the Astrodome Aug. 13. The Oilers play on the road Aug. 22 at New Orleans, Aug. 29 at Indianapolis and

Sept. 5 at Dallas.

The Oilers have a 5-15 preseason record against Dallas but completed a 4-0 preseason last year with a 17-14 victory in Dallas.

Houston Coach Jerry Glanville announced the team's mini-camp would begin March 23 at the team's practice facility and will continue through June.

The Oilers also have signed five free agents.

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NEW WEST

On the edge

Tech to host 'Horns with winning season on line

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Ask Texas Tech's Gerald Myers what's important about tonight's Southwest Conference basketball game against Texas, and Tech's 17th-year head coach gets philosophical.

"It's important for both teams to try to win the game. To try to gain a little bit of..." Here Myers' voice trails off and for several seconds the dean of Tech head coaches is silent.

"It's important to change our losing and gain a little momentum," he finally chooses to say.

For the Red Raiders, who have lost four of their last five games and enter their 1986-87 home finale with 13 wins and 13 losses, give Myers an A-plus for word choice.

Tech will try to give the words added emphasis when the Raiders take on the Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech, 13-13 and 8-7 in the SWC, is in fourth place in the league standings. Texas, at 13-15 and 6-8, is locked in a sixth-place tie with Texas A&M.



Among other things, tonight's game (the 73rd between the two schools) will determine whether Myers can lay claim to his 16th winning season at Tech. The only blemish to a perfect string came in 1982-83, when the Raiders struggled to an 11-20 finish.

Besides contributing to Myers' impressive string, a win over the Longhorns could keep the Raiders in the running for the third seed in the SWC postseason tournament March 6-8 at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Such a seeding would put Tech in the bracket opposite SWC champion TCU.

To make the climb, however, the Raiders must beat Texas; third-place Houston (16-9, 8-6) must lose to TCU tonight; and Arkansas (a half game behind Tech at 7-7) needs to lose one of its remaining games against either Texas A&M or SMU. The Razorbacks played A&M late Tuesday.

In either situation, the Raiders would finish the regular season tied



TEXAS TECH

Owens

vs.

TEXAS

Thomas

7:30 p.m. today at the Coliseum

<p>F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.)</p> <p>F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.)</p> <p>C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.)</p> <p>G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.)</p> <p>G-3 Wendell Owens (6-3, Sr.)</p>	<p>PROBABLE STARTERS</p>	<p>F-33 Patrick Fairs (6-5, Sr.)</p> <p>F-54 Raynard Davis (6-7, Sr.)</p> <p>C-52 David Cones (6-10, Jr.)</p> <p>G-14 Travis Mays (6-2, Fr.)</p> <p>G-22 Wayne Thomas (6-1, Jr.)</p>
--	---------------------------------	--

with Houston for third place. In that scenario Tech would get the tournament's third seed because of a better record against No. 2 seed Baylor. Tech split with the Bears this season, while the Cougars went 0-2.

There are other situations that could help Tech move up in the standings but none that do not involve a Raider victory over the Longhorns.

In the teams' first meeting Jan. 24 in Austin, Tech rallied from a 30-25 halftime deficit to trim the 'Horns 56-46. Sophomore guard Sean Gay led all scorers with 16 points, including 13 in the second half. UT's big gun, 6-5 senior forward Patrick Fairs, managed just 12 points in the first game as the Raiders limited Texas to a slim 24 percent from the field in the second half.

Fairs, who has been hobbled with a stress fracture in his left foot, leads the team with a 16.7 points per game output and will start against Tech. Texas' only other player scoring in double figures is 6-7 senior forward Raynard Davis with a norm of 12.8 points. Davis, who suffered a groin injury in the 'Horns 60-48 loss at Fordham Saturday, is listed as a probable starter.

If Davis is unable to play, it's likely Texas Coach Bob Weltlich will go with a three-guard lineup, with recently-benched Alex Broadway rejoining the starting five. Broadway, a 5-11 senior, had been the regular starter at point guard, but against Fordham, Weltlich started 6-1 junior Wayne Thomas. Broadway still managed 35 minutes of playing time against the Rams but left New Jersey without scoring a point.

Myers, who has tinkered with his own three-guard system, is committed to starting at least two against Texas. He announced Monday that the four Tech seniors would draw starting assignments in the Raiders' final home game of the year. Guard Mike Nelson, forward Dewayne Chism and center Kent Wojciechowski, all regular starters, will be joined by usual sixth-man Wendell Owens in the starting lineup.

Either Gay, who leads Tech with 15.2 points a game, or junior forward Greg Crowe (5.9 points, 4.2 rebounds per game) will fill the fifth slot.

RAIDER NOTES: Only 800 tickets to the game remained late Tuesday, according to Tech officials.

Rusty Raiders finally meet Highlands

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Just when the Texas Tech baseball team was off to a smooth start, Mother Nature went and ruined things, dumping a snowstorm on Lubbock last week. Wiping out a seven-game, four-day chunk of the schedule. Putting the Raiders on hold for a week-plus.

And perhaps sending the 5-2 Raiders back to square one, although Coach Larry Hays hopes not.

Tech will attempt to open another baseball extravaganza — eight games at the Tech Diamond in five days — when the Raiders meet New Mexico Highlands for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today.

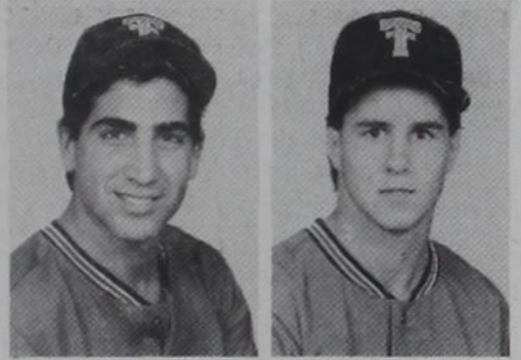
It will be Tech's first action since Feb. 14 after series with 0-4 Highlands and New Mexico State were snowed out last week.

"It (the layoff) just kills you because your pitchers haven't thrown to hitters and hitters haven't hit off live pitching for over a week now," Hays said Tuesday. "I feel like we're in worse shape now than we were when we started the season."

Righthanders Bill Schutt (1-0, 1.13 ERA) and Mike Beiras (2-0, 7.20) will draw the starting assignments for the Raiders today, although the Tech Diamond field remained in "bad shape" Tuesday afternoon, Hays said.

Dwight Fruge (0-1, 8.31) and Chris Segrist (0-0, 0.00) will make their first starts Thursday when the Raiders close the series with Highlands in a 1 p.m. twin bill.

Hays said he is especially concerned with the Raiders' pitchers,




Beiras Fruge

Schutt and Beiras will come back on three days rest Sunday when the Raiders meet St. Edwards in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

RAIDER NOTES: Second baseman Kevin Lowery should be back in the lineup today, Hays said. Lowery has been recovering from a bruised shin suffered Feb. 13 at Hardin-Simmons. Tech currently ranks in the top 10 nationally in four team statistical categories. The Raiders are fourth in home runs (1.57 per game), seventh in runs scored (9.4 per game), ninth in batting average (.328) and 10th in fielding percentage (.965).

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Sports Club

Intramural Champions Named
The chess and 8-ball pool tournaments were completed last week and new winners were named.
In the 8-ball tourney, Eugene Antes and Brad Davis overcame 11 other teams to take the championship. In the final round, they defeated John Chilcutt and Roland Kriethe.
The chess tournament consisted of 23 players who each played four matches. Using a "Swiss style" method, the top 10 people were as follows: George Chressanthis, Kenneth Thomas, Juan Barraza, Brenton Chapin, John Thomas, Mike Day, Steven Young, Andy Schultz, David Blanton and Ken Good.

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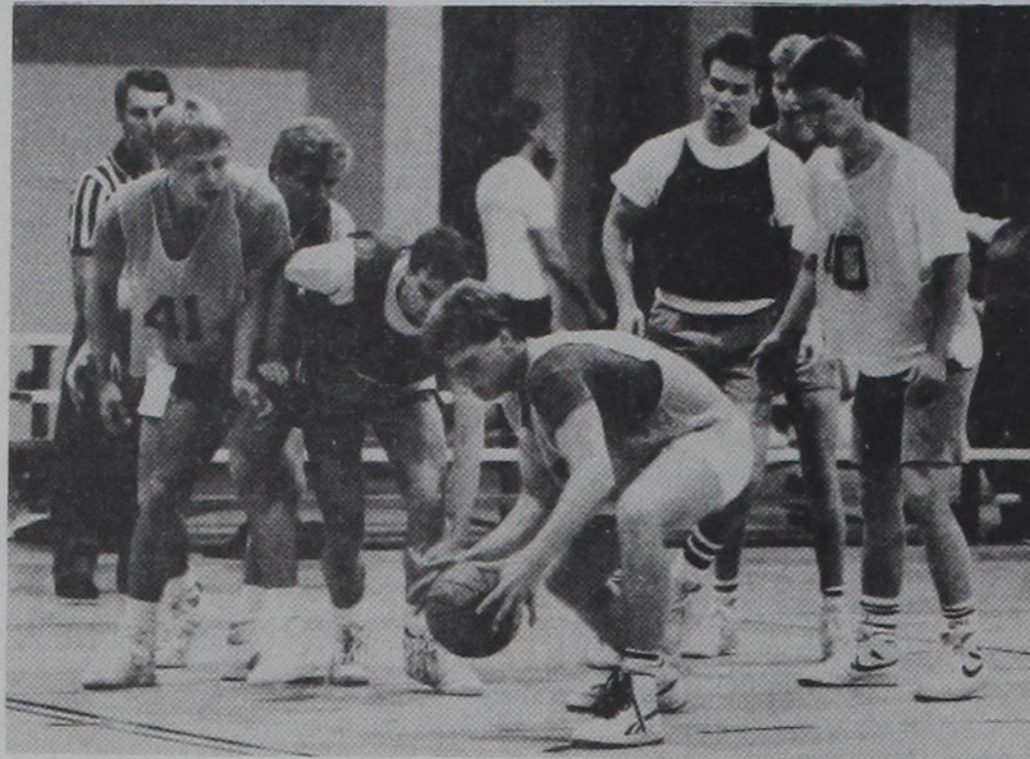


Photo by Candy Mathers

Players scramble for a loose ball during an intramural playoff game held Sunday between Sigma Chi Blue and the Unknowns. Sigma Chi advanced with a 42-32 victory.

Scores

Basketball

Men's Playoffs

KA 'D' 17.....	Franchise 66
Running Duices 32.....	Under Cover 57
Fernwoods 59.....	Noids 41
Outsiders II WBF.....	We Tried LBF
Death Tongue 19.....	Nobody's 72
Univ. Plaza 5A 43.....	Persians 60
Jumpa 41.....	Alcorn State 36
Gadzooks 47.....	F+ Troop 24
Sigma Chi Gold 35.....	Rockets 48
The Day Dreamers 46.....	WFYU 40
Flying Samoans 60.....	No Names 66
Saddle Tramps 'C' 13.....	Nuclear Waste 78
Me Off's 40.....	Mad Hackers 49
Super Friends 43.....	BSU 62
Sig Eps 'C' 28.....	The Thumpers 61
Generics 20.....	BYOB 58
KA 'C' 31.....	The Brew Crew 34
No Control 59.....	Flying Samoans 54
Five Amigos LBF.....	Thundercats WBF
Alpha Kappa Psi 40.....	Your Mothers Loves 63
Brew Crew 46.....	Phi Delt 'C' 60
Outlaws 28.....	No Control 40
Sig 'F' Troop 40.....	Spuds 52
Rejects 43.....	Rock Hards 40
Sigma Tau Gamma 31.....	Blitzed 24
Sigma Chi Blue 42.....	Unknowns 32
Fry Babies 43.....	Work + up 64
Kudu's Finale 68.....	Delta Chi 'C' 26
Splittails WBF.....	HSS Bandidos LBF
Clement Clash I 31.....	B. F. Deal 66
Playboys LBF.....	Thrillers WBF
1st South 38.....	Vice Squad 36

Women			
Legal Eagles 34.....	U.S. 9	Celtics 47.....	The Bombers 33
The Gals 68.....	Unknowns 14	Drags 46.....	Chase 34
Alpha Phi 35.....	Chi Omega 30	SAE 'A' 47.....	Fiji 'A' 57
Kappa Alpha Theta 36.....	Tri Delta 28	Delta Chi 'B' 30.....	Farmhouse 'A' 25
Men		Delta Sigs 'B' 26.....	Fiji 'B'
Kidd Merritt Group 32.....	Franchise 26	Farmhouse 'B' 28.....	Pi Kapps 'B' 30
The Brew Crew 56.....	Death Tongue 46	Delta 'B' 36.....	KA 'B' 80
Lynxers 47.....	Word + up 45	Sig Eps 'B' WBF.....	Sigma Chi 'B' LBF
Thundercats 55.....	The Mad Hackers 46	AGR 40.....	Sigma Nu 'B' 21
Hurtin + Feeling 63.....	Unknown 20	Kappa Sig 37.....	SAE 'B' 35
Brew Crew 45.....	F+ Troop 43	S.E.T. Shots 69.....	Kappa Kappa Psi 39
Cutters 63.....	Bonica 46	A.S.M.E. 35.....	Phi Theta Kappa 42
Sig Eps 'B' 40.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 59	Super Friends 67.....	KA 'D' 23
The Lobsters 29.....	Medical Too 41	Nuclear Waste 48.....	C+YA 52
One L's 20.....	Impaired Physicians 53	Me+Offs 45.....	Model Citizen 44
BSU 54.....	Noids 33	Cowboys 34.....	Sneed Gus 29
Major Minor 74.....	The Guys 42	Fun Time 25.....	Full Force 73
Saddle Tramps 'A' 52.....	Wild Ones 26	Pi Funka Dunka 68.....	Mustangs 38
Zoomba Pellets I 70.....	Club 400 26	Rajin Cajins 27.....	11th Coleman 45
Aiche 53.....	Zoomba Pellets II 32	Phi Delt 'C' 66.....	Jumpa 43
Slumboys 42.....	Weymouth 10th 37	Top Gun II 71.....	Kudu's Finale 51
The Nosey Barkers 39.....	Bad Boys 30	Sports Form 57.....	Air Murdough 49
Glick 33.....	Pack of Dudes 28	Box-o's 51.....	Penthouse 50
The Shock 48.....	Generics 33	Silver Bullets 61.....	Crack Monsters 14
Nads WBF.....	Plimsouls II LBF	Plimsouls 51.....	Fujimo 46
Leftovers 53.....	The Manangers 39	Delta Sigma Pi 39.....	Collegiate FFA 31



Photo by Candy Mathers

Dave Bruskas of the Fry Babies shoots a short-jump shot against the defense of the Word-Up in the opening round of the intramural playoffs in the Rec Center. Word-Up won the game 64-43.

IM BRIEFS

Spring Equipment Rentals Available

The Outdoor Shop, conveniently located on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center, has all the equipment needed for celebrating spring break.

They have the supplies to help you whether you are rafting or canoeing rivers, backpacking in the mountains, camping on the beach or skiing at a resort.

Equipment can be reserved beginning Monday by paying the rental fee when signing up which guarantees its availability.

The Outdoor Shop has tents, sleeping bags, canoes, skis, lanterns and many other items.

Dr. Yost's Injury Clinic Postponed

The weekly injury clinic will not be held tonight due to conflicts with Dr. Yost's schedule.

The clinic will resume next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

Dr. Yost, orthopedic surgeon and director of sports medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been conducting the free injury clinics for the past four years.

Softball Entries for Teams Accepted

Thursday is the last day for entries to be taken for the spring intramural program.

Leagues are filling quickly, so teams not yet entered should come in early. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Thursday, entries will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center.

A rules clarification meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the SRC Classroom for all team representatives.

Schedules will be ready to be picked up from the Rec Sports Office next Wednesday. League play will begin March 8.

For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Two Non-Credit Classes Scheduled

Classes for intermediate racquetball and "Women-N-Weights" will begin Monday.

Intermediate racquetball will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m.

"Women-N-Weights" also will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m.

Both classes are slated to start Monday and will continue through April. They will not meet during spring break. To register for the classes, call 742-3352.

Basketball Playoffs for All Teams Set

Intramural basketball playoffs are in swing with a full schedule slated for Thursday and Sunday.

This year, all teams advanced to the playoffs which will culminate with the All-University Finals on March 12.

Men's games began Sunday while for women's teams, play will start Tuesday.

Teams who have not played should check the intramural office window to locate the time and place of their game.

Spring Break Skiing Trip Arranged

Ski three mountains in Utah during a four-day period for only \$250.

The mountains, Snowbird, Brighton and Solitude, have an average base of 80 inches which is the best powder around.

The trip includes five nights in the Sheraton Hotel in Salt Lake City and round-trip transportation in a 15 passenger van. The Outdoor Shop is offering half-price ski rentals for this trip.

The skiing trip is limited to 10 people and the deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

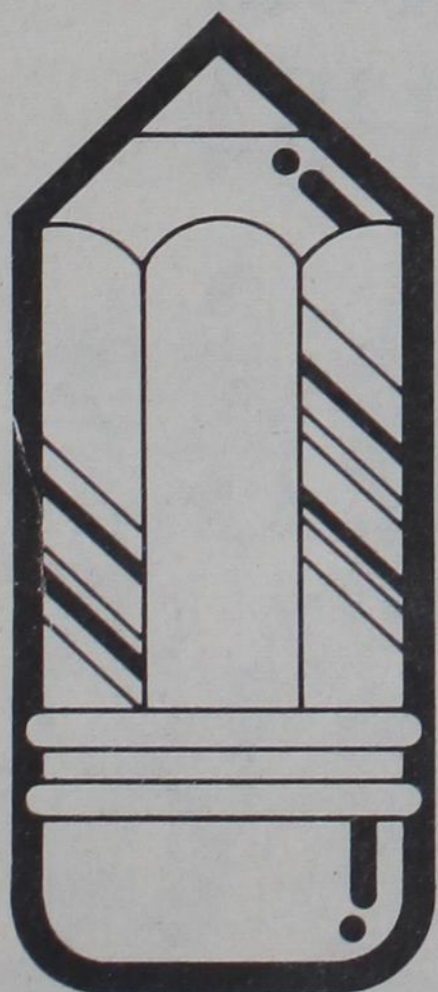


Photo by Candy Mathers

Ron Fleitman leans into a pitch during one of the softball games played last fall. Intramural softball sign-ups for men, women and co-rec continue through Thursday in the Rec Center Office.

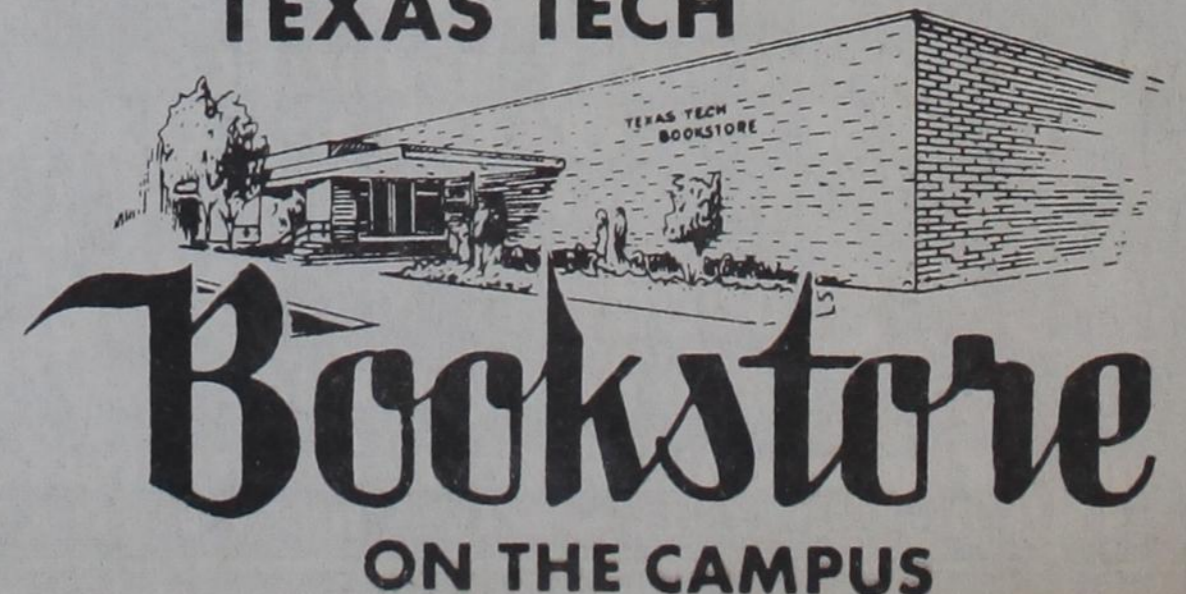
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